

## A THOUGHT

Charity gives itself rich; covetousness hoards itself poor.—German Proverb.

# Hope Star



## THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Unsettled, probably local showers Monday night and Tuesday.

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# U. S. "MERCY LINER" BOMBED AND 7 OF CREW ARE STRUCK

## 9-Cent Loan for Cotton Granted; Subsidy Is 3 Cents

But Subsidy Will Apply to Only 65% of This Year's Acreage

### TO PAY NEXT YEAR

Subsidy Will Be Delivered After Compliance With 1938 Reduction

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Commodity Credit corporation officials announced late Monday afternoon that the government would make loans of 9 cents a pound on this year's cotton crop.

They also announced plans to pay a subsidy not exceeding 3 cents a pound to producers complying with next year's production control program.

The subsidy, it was announced, will be paid on only 65 per cent of this year's basic acreage.

It will be paid next year after the growers have complied with the control program.

**Action Was Forecast**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Department of Agriculture officials said Monday they probably would announce late in the day the terms of the cotton loan and subsidy program for this year's crop.

It was indicated an agreement had been reached on the amount to be loaned.

## Fred N. Rix, Former Spa Banker, Is Held

Federal Narcotic Charge Filed Against Well Known Man

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A man identified by United States Commissioner Charles Jacobson as Fred N. Rix, about 30, of Hot Springs, was lodged in the county jail here Sunday night to await preliminary hearing Monday on a federal narcotics charge of forging internal revenue documents. Mr. Rix was arrested at Hot Springs Sunday by Deputy Marshal B. J. Reeves.

Commissioner Jacobson fixed his bond at \$2,500 and postponed a hearing until Monday. He said the federal charge involved the alleged forgery of a doctor's name to the narcotic prescription.

Rix is a former Hot Springs banker, who was well known a few years back as a sportsman and aviation enthusiast. He is a grandson of the late Charles N. Rix, Hot Springs pioneer and founder of the Arkansas National bank, who died in 1927. He recently has been operating a tourist camp. Two years ago he suffered a gunshot wound. It was reported as an accident that had occurred while he was clearing a gun.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When does a bride throw her bouquet?
  2. Does a bride ever change from her wedding dress into her going away clothes before the reception?
  3. May a bride's words of thanks for a wedding gift be written on a visiting card?
  4. Should the groom's gift to his best man be finer than his gifts to his ushers?
  5. Who pays for the decorations for a church wedding?
- What would you do if—
- You are a bridegroom wishing to be of real help in wedding preparations?
- (a) Volunteer to address the invitations and announcements going to your own list?
- (b) Take over plans for the wedding decorations?
- (c) Keep out of the way?

- Answers**
1. As she leaves to change her wedding gown for her traveling dress.
  2. No.
  3. No.
  4. Yes.
  5. Bride's father.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) if you write legibly. Otherwise (c).
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## Arnold J. Middlebrooks Goes to Panama Canal

Arnold J. Middlebrooks, of Patmos, son of O. D. Middlebrooks, champion watermelon grower, left August 29, for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position with the government in the Panama Canal offices.

## Vehicles Warned as to Safe Lights

State Police to Begin Making Arrests Here at Once

Final notice is given both motor and horse-drawn vehicle operators that definite requirements as to lights must be met when traveling state highways at night. Vernon Whitten, local member of the Arkansas State Police, issued the following caution Monday, saying that the state police will begin making arrests shortly for violations:

Motor trucks must show two white headlights, a red tail lamp; and, where the vehicle is 80 or more inches wide, it must show clearance lights—green front, and red rear, indicating the extreme width of the body.

Furthermore, vehicles 80 or more inches wide must have identification lights, three green at front, and three red at rear.

Animal-drawn vehicles must have a light or lantern, showing white front, and red rear, and vehicle either way a distance of 500 feet. Also, animal-drawn vehicles must be equipped with a red reflector at the rear.

Violation of these requirements will be prosecuted in the courts without further warning by the state police, Mr. Whitten said.

## 13 Cases Heard in Municipal Court

Assault and Larceny Cases Comprise Most of Local Docket

Thirteen cases were heard in Hope municipal court Monday, as follows:

Hugh Clark, Jr., assault and battery, dismissed on motion of city attorney.

Orrin Gibson, assault and battery, dismissed on motion of city attorney.

Eugene Jones, assault and battery, dismissed on motion of city attorney.

A. E. Allen, drunkenness; forfeited \$15 cash bond.

Lyn Simpson, petit larceny, stealing copper from Paul Lewis, tried, fined \$25 and one day in jail.

Robert Stuart, petit larceny; stealing copper from Paul Lewis. Plea of guilty, fined \$25 and 10 days in jail.

Joe Ed Smith, petit larceny, stealing \$20 in money from Jesse Morris. Tried, fined \$25 and one day in jail. Notice of appeal. Bond fixed at \$150.

Elmo Snow, carrying a pistol. Tried, fined \$50. Notice of appeal. Bond fixed at \$150.

Lyn Simpson, disturbing the peace. Tried, fined \$10.

Albert Powell, possessing untaxed whisky. Dismissed on motion prosecuting attorney.

M. E. Francis, reckless driving. Dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney, on payment of costs.

Earl Jackson, failure to stop at scene of automobile accident. Dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney.

Earl Jackson, driving an automobile without driver's license. Plea of guilty, fined \$1. He had already purchased license before trial.

## 101 Die on Roads During Week-End

California Leads in Auto Fatalities With Total of 15

By the Associated Press

At least 101 persons were killed in automobile accidents on the nation's streets and highways during the week-end. Fifteen died in a single state, California.

Six men and a woman were smashed to death when a small sedan rammed into a truck near Craig, Colo.

Another movement in the campaign to stop that carnage was announced Sunday in New York by the Department of Visual Education of the National Education association. It will release soon a motion picture film in which automobiles assume the appearance of human faces and speak warnings to children shown in dangerous practices. The film will be distributed free to schools throughout the nation.

## Box Seats, Season Football Tickets on Sale Sept. 6th

Box-Holders of Last Three Years Will Get First Choice

### SEASON ADMISSION

General Tickets to Be \$3.50, With 50 Cents for Students

Box seats and season admission tickets for Hope High School's 1937 home football games will go on sale at 9 o'clock next Monday morning, September 6, at Hope confectionery.

Box holders of the last three years will get first choice on reservations. There are two sets of boxes, 16 in the one near the middle of the playing field, priced at \$7 each for the season; and 22 in the other set, away from midfield, priced at \$5 each. The boxes hold eight persons each, and prices are for the boxes alone, each occupant being required, of course, to have a general admission ticket also.

Season admission tickets will be \$3.50 each, with student season tickets at 50 cents. There are to be nine home games, with eight already scheduled. Individual game admission tickets are 50 cents, and individual student tickets 25 cents—so a large sale is expected in the season tickets.

The 1937 Bobcats will open the season a week from Friday, on September 10, against Horatio, at the big new stadium here.

The \$20,000 concrete stadium will be dedicated Friday, September 24, when Byrd High School of Shreveport, many-time champions of Louisiana, sends its famous football team here for the first time.

## Weather Makes Title Go Uncertain

Louis Weighs 197, and Farr 204½ at Weighing in Monday

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Joe Louis scaled 197 pounds Monday for his delayed heavyweight championship match with Tommy Farr Monday night.

Farr scaled 204½.

The weather was cloudy and threatening. Promoter Mike Jacobs said he wouldn't make a decision on postponement until late in the afternoon.

## WPA Quota Again Is Reduced in 5th

Entire Camden District Personnel Cut Monday to 3,400

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Floyd Sharp, state WPA administrator, announced Monday revised quotas of WPA workers by regions and areas, made necessary, he said, by bringing Arkansas' total workers down to 18,480 men and women on September 15.

The order marks the reduction of 1,800 workers from the August 15th authorized quota of 20,280.

The new WPA quotas included Region Five (Camden headquarters), including Hempstead county: Total 3,400; Hope 1,485 men and 255 women.

## Russians Execute Two as Poisoners

Women Charged With Sabotage in "Purge" of Soviet Workers

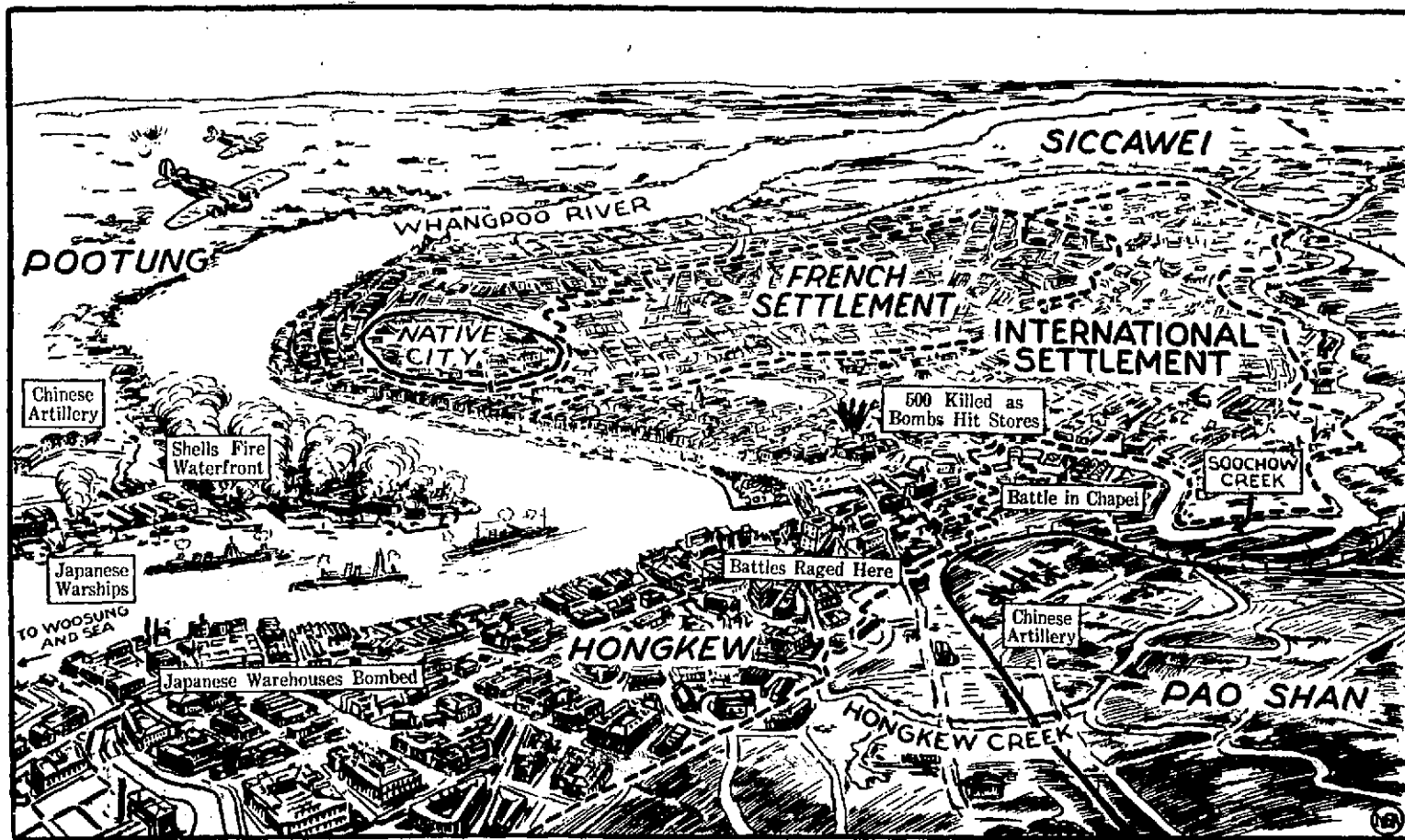
MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Two women were shot at Leningrad Sunday after a court martial convicted them of poisoning food at a children's home.

The "purge" of alleged enemies of the regime spread through the Leningrad area, the court announced that the women had been "systematically poisoning food" at the children's home in the village of Sosnokaya Poliana, Krasnosesk district. It was alleged that 12 children, ranging in ages from 8 to 11, were poisoned but prompt medical treatment saved their lives.

Ten more government officials went

(Continued on Page Three)

## Eyes of World Focus on Shanghai as Far Eastern War Menaces Foreigners' Lives



By NEA Service

SHANGHAI.—Glamorous, mysterious "Paris of the Orient," holds the attention of the world as China battles Japanese invaders in its streets, and winged raiders rain death from the skies upon the terrified city.

Stretching several miles along the Whangpoo river on mudflats first occupied by British in 1843—the city contains 20,000 Japanese, 8000 British, 4000 Americans, 2000 French, 10,000 other foreigners and 1,500,000 Chinese in its foreign quarters. An additional 2,000,000 Chinese live in other sections.

These thousands were endangered by

the conflict. International complications developed after a Japanese aviator machine-gunned an automobile bearing Union Jack, critically wounding the British ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen.

Fighting centered principally in the Hongkew (Japanese), and Chapei and Pootung (Chinese) areas of the city, although screaming artillery shells and snipers' bullets made life perilous even in the International Settlement. Refugees, embarking from the Bund, or waterfront, at the juncture of the Whangpoo river and Soochow creek, were forced to run a gauntlet of shell-fire in their dash to the sea and safety.

Pootung, native quarter south of the river, was in flames after heavy shelling from Japanese warships anchored in the river. Hongkew was subjected to heavy bombardment directed at the battleships from the air and from Chinese batteries located behind Pootung and in Chapei.

United States Marines and troops of other nations guarded barricades at bridges across Soochow creek, with orders to fire on any armed Chinese or Japanese attempting to enter the International Settlement.

Assisting in defense were members of the Settlement's International Volunteer army, composed of able-

bodied men of all nationalities. Only paid members are White Russians, the Settlement's standing army.

Most terrifying was the bombing by an unidentified plane of three of Shanghai's largest department stores, killing and wounding hundreds. Shells also found marks in the waterfront hotels, where refugees were crowded.

Japanese troops, landing at Woosung, at the mouth of the Whangpoo, met determined Chinese resistance in advancing toward the embattled city.

Terror-stricken Shanghai waited, with increasing fear, the fulfillment of Japan's apparent military plan to make the city the battlefield of the war.

## Mrs. D. L. King of Lewisville Killed

Mrs. Ollie Hearn Severely Injured as Their Car Turns Over

Mrs. D. L. King of Lewisville was killed instantly and Mrs. Ollie Hearn, also of Lewisville, was seriously injured about 5 p. m. Saturday when the car in which they were riding overturned one mile north of Plain Dealing, La.

The two women were returning from a visit to Shreveport when the accident occurred. Mrs. Hearn was rushed to a Shreveport hospital while Mrs. King's body was taken to Lewisville.

Mrs. King was the widow of the late D. L. King a former Lewisville lawyer.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the First Methodist church in Lewisville.

Mrs. King is survived by two daughters Mrs. Snow Henderson of Lewisville, Mrs. J. L. Walker of Jackson, Miss., and two sisters Mrs. J. Boyett and Mrs. David Patton both of Lewisville.

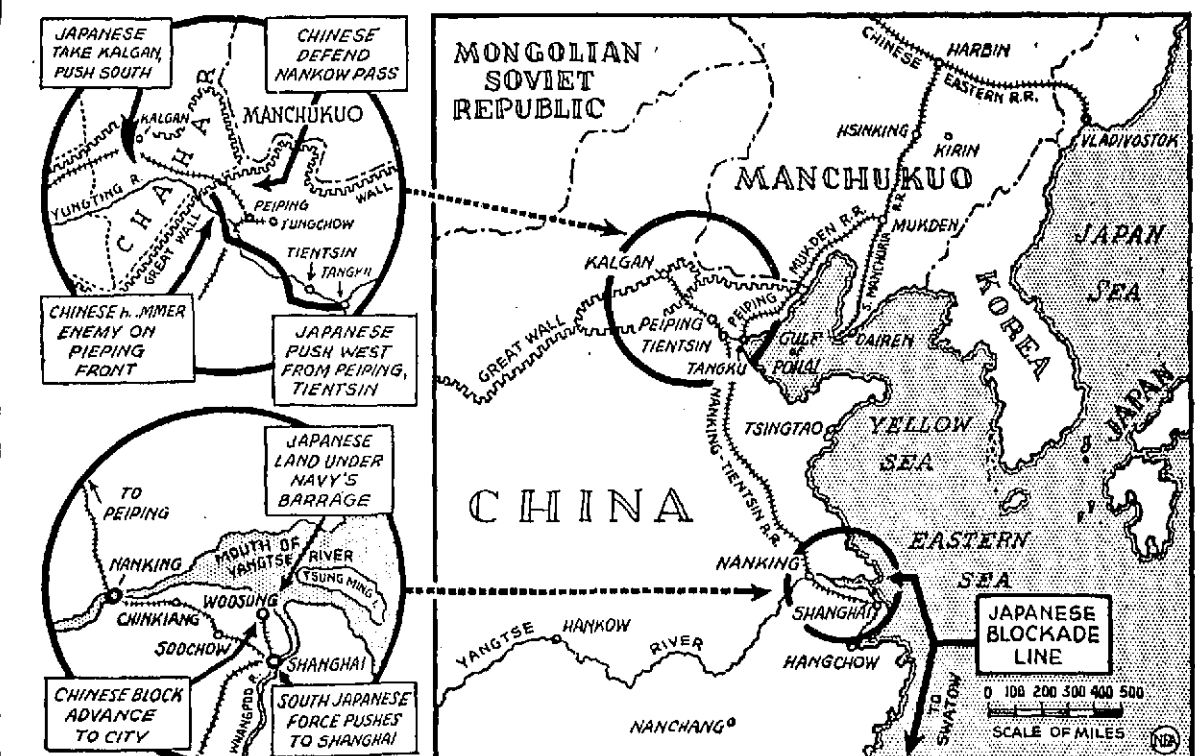
## Spanish Rebels Are Angered by French

Franco May Retaliate for Ousting of Fascists From France

SAINT JEAN-DE-LUZ, France.—(AP)—Spanish insurgent sources said Monday all French residents had been warned to be ready to leave insurgent Spanish territory on 24 hours' notice.

Insurgent Generalissimo Franco was reported to be considering the expulsion of all Frenchmen in retaliation for France's action in ousting a group of Spanish insurgents living along the French Basque coast.

According to Pennsylvania law, standard equipment of all restaurants in that state must include a stretcher and wheel chair.



Isolation of China from all sources of munitions and war supplies was the apparent goal of Japanese strategists, as the above map shows, as invaders launched offensives at key communication lines on north and south fronts and ordered a 700-mile-long blockade of south China ports. Capturing Kalgan and control of the railroad and caravan route from Soviet Russia.

Japanese forces pushed southward in an attempt to entrap Chinese defenders of Nankow Pass, holding the strategic gateway north from Peiping in the face of terrific attacks. British authorities reported Japanese troops had skirted the pass and were steadily forcing a Chinese retreat. Japanese lines extending from the Great Wall to Tangku drove westward from Peiping and Tientsin. In the south the

invaders encountered stiff resistance in their march on Shanghai from the sea, and bloody battles raged in the city and along the Whangpoo river to Woosung. Chinese planned a strategic retreat toward Nanking while Japanese generals prepared for a crushing offensive. The Japanese blockade, extending to Swatow, if effective, would cut off all foreign war supplies from China.

## Vincent M. Miles Is Given New Post

Former Social Security Board Member Now Special Counsel

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings announced Monday the appointment of Vincent M. Miles of Arkansas, former member of the Social Security Board, to be special assistant attorney general representing the government in a supreme court case involving Rio Grande river water resource rights.

## Vets of Foreign Wars Advocate Federal Arms

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—National Commander Bernard W. Kearney opened the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention Monday with a recommendation that the United States Federalize its arms industry.

The veterans committee on national defense backed up his suggestion and reaffirmed the organization's peace policy.

Pirates were so numerous and daring in ancient and medieval times in the Mediterranean sea that whole navies gave them battle, and emperors made reputations by cleaning them out.

## Swims 145 Miles and Stricken Ill

Charles Jimmy Claims World's Record, But He May Die

NEW YORK.—(AP)—After claiming all marathon swimming records with his 145-mile Albany-to-New York swim in 147 hours, Charles Jimmy was reported in a very serious condition Monday.

A congestion in his lungs caused fear he had developed pneumonia.

## 4 Bombs Hurlled on President Hoover's Deck by the Chinese

Japs Claim They Shot Down One of Americans' Attackers

### AGAIN AT SHANGHAI

New Battle Rages as Japanese Thrust Against Defenders

By the Associated Press

Four Chinese airplanes dropped bombs Monday on the Dollar liner President Hoover, one of the mercy fleet which is evacuating Americans from Shanghai.

Seven crew members were wounded, two seriously, and three passengers were shell-shocked.

The liner steamed toward Japan without going to Shanghai 50 miles away.

The United States ambassador rushed to call the Chinese government's attention to the bombing.

### Rescue Work Paralyzed

The bombing of the Hoover paralyzed efforts of the United States Navy and the Dollar line to evacuate the hundreds of American women and children remaining in Shanghai.

Chinese authorities admitted that one Chinese plane trying to hit a Japanese troop ship bombed the Hoover by accident.

### Japanese Naval Authorities Announced

that two of their seaplanes shot down an American-made Chinese plane which bombed the Hoover.

### New Shanghai Battle

Meanwhile, Japan massed her troops for a general onslaught against the Chinese about Shanghai. Shells and bombs exploded near the International Settlement.

The Japanese declared their belief that the new Sino-Soviet non-aggression pact (announced over the week-

### Protest by U. S. A.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said Monday he had instructed Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson at Nanking to make a strong protest to the Chinese government on the bombing of the liner President Hoover.

end and carried in a separate news-story in today's Star, held secret clauses providing for Soviet aid against Japan.

Soviet circles said the treaty might prevent Japan from dictating peace terms to China.

Japanese diplomats pondered over an answer to Britain's demand for a Japanese apology for the aerial machine-gun attack on the British ambassador to China.

Thirteen hundred American marines are on the high seas bound for Shanghai to bolster the forces protecting American troops.

### British Note Is Harsh

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British government announced Sunday night it had delivered to the Japanese government a note making "emphatic protest" against the wounding of its ambassador to China by a Japanese airplane and demanding "the fullest measure of redress."

The note demanded:

1. Formal apology to be conveyed by the Japanese government to his majesty's government.
2. Suitable punishment for those responsible for the attack.
3. Assurance by Japanese authorities that necessary measures will be taken to prevent recurrence of events of such a character.

Britain's protest was made public after it had been delivered in Tokyo to Foreign Minister Hirota by James L. Dods, British chargé d'affaires.

Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China, was attacked by two Japanese airplanes Thursday while motoring from Nanking to Shanghai. Latest reports from Shanghai, where he lay gravely wounded in a hospital, indicated he was recovering, although his back was broken and his condition still critical.

### Attack Held Illegal

The British note emphasized "the inexcusable nature of what occurred" and said the attack was an illegal act that was inhuman in that it failed to draw clear that distinction between combatants and noncombatants in the conduct of hostilities which international law, no less than the conscience of mankind, has always enjoined.

The note, about 700 words long, stigmatized the attack as a "deplorable event" and contended that aircraft was not exempt from one of the oldest and best-established rules of international law.

(Continued on Page Three)



to kindergarten and some have even themselves appear to be unconcerned.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## The Plain Road

Let my road be the plain road,  
The simple and the sane road,  
The road where friendly men abide,  
Dividing joys and weas,  
I want to fare the main road,  
The pleasure and the pain road,  
The road that winds through all the  
cares

Which everybody knows,  
I would not take the high road,  
The boastful "This is my road,"  
The road which seems to run away  
From other people's care;  
I would not tread the blind road,  
The selfish "Never Mind" road  
Which leads to cold forgetfulness  
Of pain that others bear.

I want to walk the true road,  
The "Understanding wrong" road;  
The road where flowers of pity bloom  
And pomp is seldom seen.  
I want to walk the true road,  
The common dare and do road,  
Where men forgive the faults they  
find  
And hearts are seldom mean.

—E. A. G. (by request)

Miss Olive Jackson had as week-end  
guests, Misses Lottie Watson and Mary  
Zenas Clarke of Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Glen Williams and son, Glen,  
are spending the week visiting with  
relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Miss Mabel Ed-  
ridge and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst were  
Saturday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. Arch Cannon has returned from  
a visit with her son, Gordon Cannon,  
and Mrs. Cannon in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and  
son and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellen Jr.,  
and little son of Prescott, were Sun-  
day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. El-  
len Sr.

Miss Mary Dell Southward has re-  
turned from a few days visit with her  
aunt, Mrs. A. A. Brown and Mr. Brown  
in Benton.

Mrs. Elmer Spain and son Nylan and  
Mrs. Calvin Spain and daughter of  
Camden were Sunday guests of friends  
in the city.

Miss Elizabeth Bridgwell has returned  
from a visit with her sister, Miss  
Kate Bridgwell, later joining Miss  
Margaret Bell who had been taking a  
course in Northwestern University,  
for a visit with Capt. and Mrs. R. H.  
Vesey at a summer camp on Big Bird  
Lake, Minn. Accompanied by Capt.  
and Mrs. Vesey they made a tour of  
the Paul Bunyan country around  
Bemidji Lake and a visit to Fort  
Frances Canada. En route home they  
visited Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Ernest Still, who has spent the  
summer in Hope and Arkadelphia,  
has returned to Magnolia to resume  
her position as Dean of Women in the  
Magnolia A. & M.

## NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY—MONDAY

BING CROSBY

—in—

"Pennies From Heaven"

—in—

TUESDAY &amp; WEDNESDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

Richard Dix

—in—

"YELLOW DUST"

—in—

Betty Furness

—in—

Gordon Jones

—in—

"They Wanted to Marry"

Jean Harlow in her last picture,  
"Saratoga" comes next Sunday.

## SAENGOT

NOW

—and it's exactly  
what they say...

GREAT!

ALICE FAYE

DON AMECHE

RITZ BROS.

RUBINOFF

—and his violin.

—AND—

100 others 100

—in—

"YOU CAN'T  
HAVE  
EVERYTHING"

## RIALTO

NOW

Clark Gable

Myrna Loy

—and—

Wm. Powell

Return in—

## "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

## Many Seek Auto Victim's Cash



Hundreds of claims to the \$10-  
100 in cash, found in the pockets  
of an unidentified automobile  
victim, above, have been re-  
ceived by authorities of La  
Porte, Ind., following the fatal  
injury of the man on a highway  
near the city. No identifying  
marks were found on the man's  
body or clothing. The driver of  
the car was exonerated.

## New Pact Is Signed by Chinese, Soviet

But It Doesn't Bind Russia  
to Aid China Against  
Japan

NANKING—(AP)—Chinese govern-  
ment Sunday announced conclusion of  
a non-aggression pact with the Soviet  
Union which, however, does not bind  
Russia to come to China's aid against  
Japanese aggression.

The announcement indicated that as  
concerns China's present undeclared  
war against Japan the new treaty is  
only a gesture of Russian sympathy  
and moral support. The treaty binds  
each signatory not to aid in any way  
a third party committing aggression  
against the other signatory but makes  
no pledge of assistance against the ag-  
gressor.

"Great hopes are entertained" con-  
cerning the agreement with Moscow,  
the Foreign Office said, adding that it  
might "prove a turning point for gen-  
eral improvement of the Far Eastern  
situation."

Foreign authorities found nothing in  
the official version of the new treaty  
to support any expectation of Russian  
material or military support for China  
against Japan.

However, Japan's steady expansion  
on the Asiatic continent, pressing  
against Russia as well as against China  
steadily has drawn China and the  
Soviet Union closer together since 1931.  
Japan's conquest of Manchuria has  
produced six years of constant friction  
with Russia. The Chinese have come  
to look to the Soviet Union as the most  
likely source of outside help in their  
conflict with Japan. Many believe  
that the Japanese made sure Russia  
was in no position to fight before she  
began her latest conquests in China  
and also that those conquests are in  
part strategic preparation for an  
eventual Russo-Japanese war.

## Russians Execute

(Continued from Page One)

on trial for what authorities termed a  
"Rightist plot" to wreck collective  
farming. The prosecutor asked death  
sentences for seven, including a woman  
manager of a tractor station.

Defendants included the district sec-  
retary of the Communist party, the  
chairman of the district executive  
committee, the manager of the school  
board, two chairmen of collective  
farms, two agricultural experts, a vet-  
erinary and the manager of a store.

They were accused of "trying to re-  
store capitalism" by depriving the city  
of Leningrad of vegetables and dis-  
crediting collective farming. They  
were charged with reducing vegeta-  
ble plantings by 3,750,000 acres, fail-  
ing to rotate crops and planting seeds  
so thickly that it was impossible to  
weed crops.

The charges also alleged ruin of the  
dairy industry by plowing up pastures  
and the ruin of peasants by making  
them deliver two tons of potatoes to  
the government for every ton of vege-  
tables lacking under the farm program.  
It was claimed that the defendants' ac-  
tivities over a period of two years re-  
sulted in a vegetable shortage in Len-  
ingrad.

## Ozan

Mrs. H. A. King spent last week vis-  
iting her mother and sister who live in  
Mustoge, Okla.

Mrs. Sallie Murphy has returned  
from a visit with her sister at Mur-  
freesboro.

Mrs. Mary Sue Rye is at home after hav-  
ing her tonsils removed at Texarkana  
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of Avant,  
Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dido Parker  
of Hope, and Miss Laura Cash of Ben-  
gen, were visitors of Mrs. Ed May  
last week.

G. S. Smith, Jerome Smith and O. R.  
Green were business visitors in Hope  
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sparks spent  
Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.  
Cecil Shaffield of Okay.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Smith and Mrs.  
F. P. City visited Miss Jeanette City  
of Hope Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Webb and little daughter,  
Imogene, were the guests of Mrs. H. C.  
Murphy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barrow of Mem-  
phis spent the week-end with rela-  
tives in Ozan.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stuart and fam-

## Moore New Agent for Jefferson Life

Appointed to Local Dis-  
trict Staff by Wayne  
H. England

Appointment of Donald V. Moore, of  
Hope, to the local staff of the Jeff-  
erson Standard Life Insurance company,  
First National Bank Building, was an-  
nounced Monday by Wayne H. Eng-  
land, district manager.

Mr. Moore was with Metropolitan  
Life Insurance company at El Dorado  
for one year. He was graduated from  
Hope High School and is a well known  
local man, born and reared in Hope.

He was prominent in football at  
high school, and today is superin-  
tendent of First Christian church Sun-  
day school.

## Church of God Revival on North Main Street

The Church of God white revival  
meeting now is in progress on North  
Main street, on the south side of the  
Rowe grocery. The evangelist is the  
Rev. John M. Stephens. Services are  
held at 7:30 o'clock each night.

Foreign immigration into the United  
States was heaviest before 1900.

ily have moved into the Mrs. Mattie  
Brown house which has been occupied  
by Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. Alexander  
and her family have moved into the  
Barrow house north of the B. A. Bar-  
row residence.

Mr. J. T. Smead, Mr. and Mrs. Troy  
Smead, Mrs. J. H. Barrow and Miss  
Florence Jackson were Hope visitors  
last week.

## Oh Mr. Farley—Where's His Stamp?



A bit of ingenuity goes a long way, discovered Ray Pearl, above,  
right, of Chicago, who wanted to deliver a fan letter to pretty  
Gloria Stuart, left, of the movies. Young Pearl had his own ideas  
about special delivery and the result was Miss Stuart got her  
letter—uncanceled and in the flesh. Pearl merely had it tattooed  
on his chest in the form of Miss Stuart's likeness, and hitch-hiked  
to Hollywood to deliver it in person.

## Slapstick Returns to Comedy Films

Leslie Howard, Carole  
Lombard and Frederic  
March Get "Soaked"

BY ROBBIN COONS  
AP Feature Service Writer  
HOLLYWOOD — Leslie Howard gets  
soaked full in the face with a ripe  
tomato in "Stand In."  
Carole Lombard and Frederic March  
stage a knock-down and drag-out bat-  
tle in "Nothing Sacred."  
Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Mar-  
shall have a tilt with boxing gloves in  
"A Love Like That."

And "action pictures" takes on a  
new meaning in the Hollywood cat-  
alogue of phrases. Stardom, too, takes  
on new meaning, because a star, any  
old script now, may be asked to  
"take it" in a large and most undig-  
nified way.

Slapstick's Comeback  
The upward surge of slapstick—or  
call it "modern whimsy" as does Di-  
rector Elliott Nugent—in pictures mak-  
es the glamour industry a hazardous  
calling.

Nugent directed what was proba-  
bly the first of the new hysterical  
comedies "Three-Cornered Moon," an-  
ticipating even "My Man Godfrey,"  
which floored audiences with its nut  
appeal. Nugent has done another  
"modern whimsy" in "It's All Yours,"  
with Madeline Carroll and Frances  
Ledger.

Strangely, he points out, this type  
of comedy did not catch on with the  
public until after the depression. Then  
fans were looking at the "Grand Ho-  
tels" and "Les Miserables" of the film  
bill.

"People then," says Producer B. P.  
Schulberg, "didn't feel like laughing,

## First Fan Dancer No Burlesque Fan

Faith Bacon "Glad" That  
Burlesque Shows Are  
Cleaned Up

By The AP Feature Service  
CLEVELAND — Faith Bacon, the  
original fan dancer, who must have a  
"strictly theatrical atmosphere" for her  
performances, is very happy about  
the cleaning up of burlesque shows.  
She thinks the public is growing  
"cleaner minded."

"When they first came to see the  
female form they came out of curiosi-  
ty," she says. "Now they're more in-  
terested in the artistic side of it."  
Nudish? Faith frowns.

"It isn't natural," says she. "If they  
were serious, they would segregate  
the sexes or raise their children to-  
gether so there would be no curiosity  
about it."

they had too many troubles. Now they  
can't seem to get enough of them."

It's A Novelty to Some  
But there are other theories to ac-  
count for the rise of the "nut school"  
of comedy. One is that producers,  
wary of audience heckling that had  
greeted some of their efforts to be se-  
rious in old routine movie ways, have  
tried to anticipate by getting the laugh  
first—with the unexpected.

Another is that a new generation of  
movie fans, born after the popularity  
peak of such early slapstickers as  
Fatty Arbuckle and others of the Mark  
Sennett custard pie school, has ar-  
rived. And this generation is finding  
the physical type of comedy a novelty  
worth paying to see, if there's smart  
dialogue to boot.

## at 113 tobacco markets

### Georgia Markets

Adel, Ga.  
Baxley, Ga.  
Blackshear, Ga.  
Douglas, Ga.  
Hahira, Ga.  
Hazlehurst, Ga.  
Live Oak, Fla.  
Metter, Ga.  
Moultrie, Ga.  
Nashville, Ga.  
Pelham, Ga.  
Statesboro, Ga.  
Tifton, Ga.  
Valdosta, Ga.  
Vidalia, Ga.  
Waycross, Ga.

### South Carolina Markets

Chadbourne, N. C.  
Clarkton, N. C.  
Conway, S. C.  
Darlington, S. C.  
Dillon, S. C.  
Fair Bluff, N. C.  
Fairmont, N. C.  
Kingstree, S. C.  
Lake City, S. C.  
Loris, S. C.  
Lumberton, N. C.  
Mullins, S. C.  
Pamplico, S. C.  
Tabor, N. C.  
Timmonsville, S. C.  
Whiteville, N. C.

### Eastern North Carolina Markets

Ahaskie, N. C.  
Farmville, N. C.  
Goldboro, N. C.  
Greenville, N. C.  
Kinaston, N. C.  
Robersonville, N. C.  
Rocky Mount, N. C.  
Smithfield, N. C.  
Tarboro, N. C.  
Wallace, N. C.  
Washington, N. C.  
Wendell, N. C.  
Williamston, N. C.  
Wilson, N. C.

### Middle Old Belt Markets

Aberdeen, N. C.  
Carthage, N. C.  
Durham, N. C.  
Fuquay Springs, N. C.  
Henderson, N. C.  
Louisburg, N. C.  
Oxford, N. C.  
Sanford, N. C.  
Warrenton, N. C.

### Old Belt Markets

Brookneal, Va.  
Burlington, N. C.  
Chase City, Va.  
Clarksville, Va.  
Danville, Va.  
Kenbridge, Va.  
Lawrenceville, Va.  
Madison, N. C.  
Martinsville, Va.  
Mebane, N. C.  
Mount Airy, N. C.  
Petersburg, Va.  
Reidsville, N. C.  
Rocky Mount, Va.  
Roxboro, N. C.  
South Boston, Va.  
South Hill, Va.  
Stoneville, N. C.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

### Burley Markets

Abingdon, Va.  
Asheville, N. C.  
Bloomfield, Ky.  
Bowling Green, Ky.  
Carrollton, Ky.  
Carthage, Tenn.  
Columbia, Tenn.  
Covington, Ky.  
Cynthiana, Ky.  
Danville, Ky.  
Fayetteville, Tenn.  
Franklin, Tenn.  
Gallatin, Tenn.  
Glasgow, Ky.  
Greensburg, Ky.  
Greenville, Tenn.  
Harrodsburg, Ky.  
Hartsville, Tenn.  
Hopkinsville, Ky.  
Horse Cave, Ky.  
Huntington, W. Va.  
Johnson City, Tenn.  
Knoxville, Tenn.  
Lebanon, Ky.  
Lexington, Ky.  
Louisville, Ky.  
Madison, Ind.  
Maysville, Ky.  
Morristown, Tenn.  
Mount Pleasant, Tenn.  
Mount Sterling, Ky.  
New Tazewell, Tenn.  
Owensboro, Ky.  
Paris, Ky.  
Richmond, Ky.  
Ripley, Ohio  
Shelbyville, Ky.  
Springfield, Ky.  
Weston, Mo.

buying the mild  
ripe tobacco that makes  
smokers say..Chesterfields  
give you MORE pleasure

In 1937, Chesterfield tobacco buyers  
will attend each one of the 113 auction  
markets listed here. In addition they will  
be buying tobacco in Southern Maryland,  
and aromatic leaf in Turkey and Greece.  
Wherever Chesterfield tobacco is bought,  
in this country or abroad, it must be mild,  
it must be ripe.

There is no higher standard of tobacco  
quality than the Chesterfield standard

..MILDER  
..BETTER TASTING  
because they're made of  
MILD RIPE tobaccos

# Chesterfield



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**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c  
Due month (24 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.76

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Miana, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing thirty years experience  
H. K. Segnar 124 S. Harvey Phone 111W 5-4-U

## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 27-26th

**FOR SALE**—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 27-26th

**FOR SALE**—Three lots and residence at 402 N. Hervey Street. If interested write Mrs. C. C. Bellmer, Minden, La. 28-6tp

**For Sale**—Large Watermelons. Call O. D. Middlebrooks, Phone 1832—Two rings. 24-6tp

**FOR SALE**—Used Burroughs bookkeeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-4tdh

**LOVELY GRAND PIANO FOR SALE**  
Would be willing to transfer lovely grand piano to home of responsible party in this vicinity who will make \$2.00 weekly payments. Write, wire or phone before we send truck for it. H. E. Wellborn, Credit Mgr., Box 195, Shreveport, La. 28-3tc

## Wanted

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**  
For old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of all kinds. Old Tires, Sacks and Rags.  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 28-26tc

**SCRAP IRON WANTED**  
Any Kind, any Quantity  
WE ARE PAYING 35c cwt.—\$7.00 TON  
Certified weighing scales at our yard  
No charge for weighing  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 28-26tc

**WANTED**—Girls to learn Beauty Culture in one of best accredited schools. Easy terms. Tuition \$50. Kossan School of Cosmetology, 115 West 6th St., Pine Bluff, Ark. 8-10-26p

## Lost

**LOST**—Setter dog, black and white with collar. One year old. Left home August 26. Reward, Arch Moore. 30-1tp

# Former First Lady

## HORIZONTAL

- The widow of the thirtieth President of U. S. A.
- Crimped fabric.
- Conjunction.
- Narrow inlet of the sea.
- Personal enemy.
- Wrath.
- Affirmative.
- Cupola of a building.
- South America.
- Door rug.
- Note in scale.
- Pussy.
- Form of "be".
- Thoughts.
- Bill of fare.
- Tidy.
- Harvests.
- Stenk.
- Candle.
- Part of a

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

CARL HUBBELL  
SIDE SLABS  
OS REMANENT  
U MIR DOIR  
TIR TIL ROB MA  
HABITED RETIRES  
PILE SITES NETS  
ANA VIM GEE  
W TO BECAN PAT  
TAT OR NE ALA  
SANTIER SATIRE  
PITCHER STREAKS

## VERTICAL

- hostess.
- She formerly taught —s.
- Door rug.
- Fish.
- Subterranean cemetery.
- Gum resin.
- Data.
- To devour.
- Covered with wax.
- Ever.
- Corded cloth.
- Person ordained to ministerial office.
- Call for help.
- Butter lump.
- Peak.
- American republic.
- Stream.
- Leg joint.
- Hurrah!
- Matter.
- Kind of tree.
- Rowing tool.



**WE BUY SCRAP IRON** .....  
We are paying 35c cwt. or \$7.00 ton.  
We weigh on oil mill scales which are certified.  
No charge for weighing.  
Also—we buy radiators and metals of all kinds.  
COX-CASSIDY FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.  
Laurel St. Hope, Ark. 27-26tc

## For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Furnished comfortable two room South apartment private bath utilities paid. 413 South Main. 27-3tp

**FOR RENT**—Two room apartment adjoining bath. Close in. Vacant the first. Phone 407-J. 27-3tc

**FOR RENT**—Front bedroom with private bath. Phone 1-W. 30-3tc

**FOR RENT**—Apartment for a couple, at 321 West Fourth Street, Call after four p. m. 30-3tc

**OKLAHOMA CITY**—Miss Vivian Talley is willing to agree that baseball is a man's game, but she doesn't see any reason why a woman can't teach them how to play it.  
And so the dainty little playground supervisor enrolled at the coaches baseball course at Columbia University in New York and is now imparting what she learned there to her pupils at Linwood School.  
And with considerable success... both her junior and senior teams won district cups, and a third team in the playground league is winning consistently.

# Stamp News



**LATEST stamp project in Washington** contemplates an issue to honor the American Indian tribes. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, stamp-collecting member of the cabinet, favors Indian arts and crafts as the theme for the proposed series.  
There is little likelihood now that the new series of presidential stamps, to take the place of the regular issue now in use, will appear in 1937. Despite great pressure on the Postoffice Department, it is pointed out this issue is not on the program for the remainder of the year.

St. Thomas harbor will be shown on the forthcoming Virgin Islands stamp. The Puerto Rican commemorative will likely depict the "Governor's Palace" at San Juan, under latest plans, while the Alaskan stamp will probably reproduce Emanuel Leutze's celebrated painting of Secretary of State William H. Seward, signing the purchase treaty with Russia.  
Special cachets will be issued in connection with the National Air Races, to be held in Cleveland, O. Sept. 3, 4, 5, and 6. Full information may be obtained from Director of Cachets, Terminal Tower Cleveland.

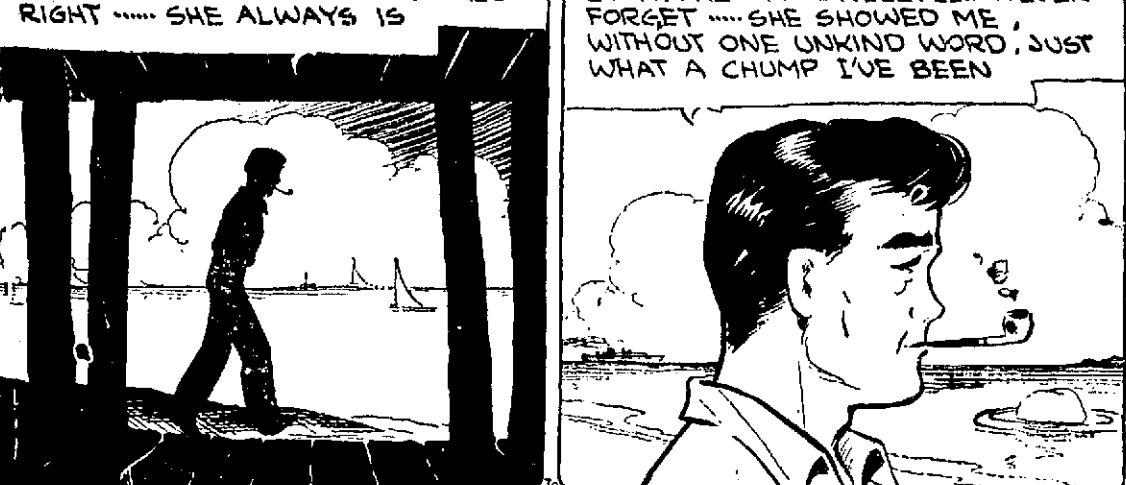
Philadelphia will have the exclusive first-day sale of the Constitution commemorative on Sept. 17. The 3-cent issue will go on sale at each of the 50 postal branches in that city. Seventy-five million will be printed in the conventional purple ink on rotary presses.  
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople



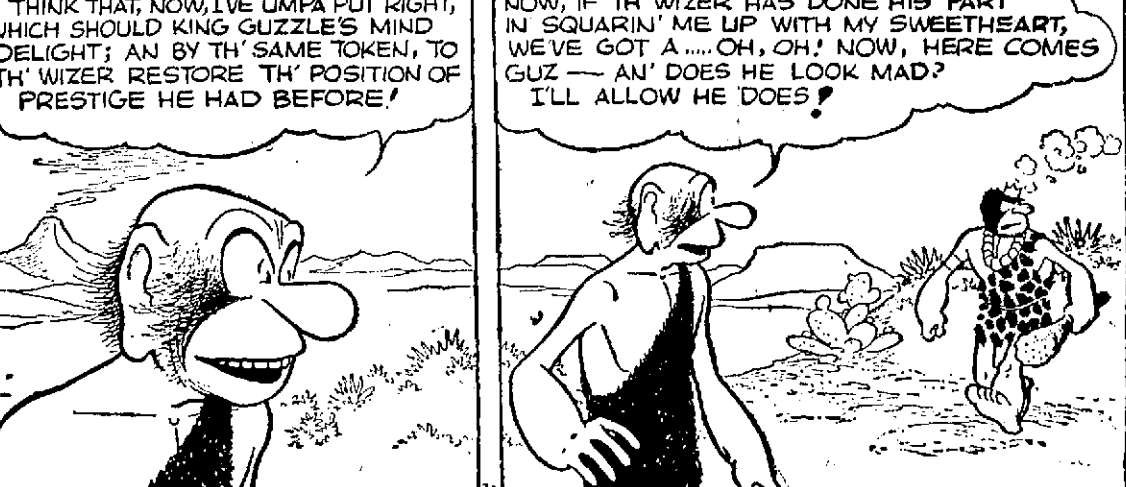
THE KEEPER OF THE ZOO IS MISSING— 9-30

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



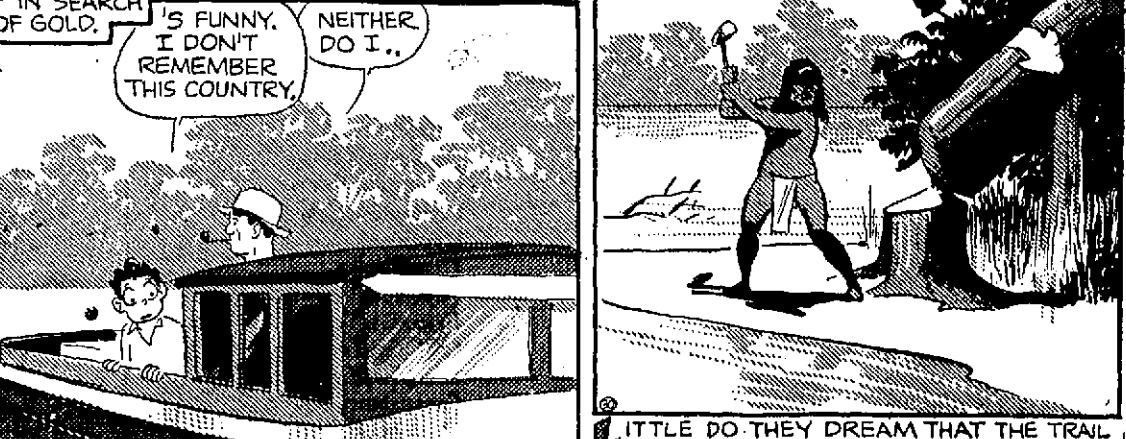
BOOTS IS RIGHT, OF COURSE SHE'S RIGHT — SHE ALWAYS IS

## ALLEY OOP



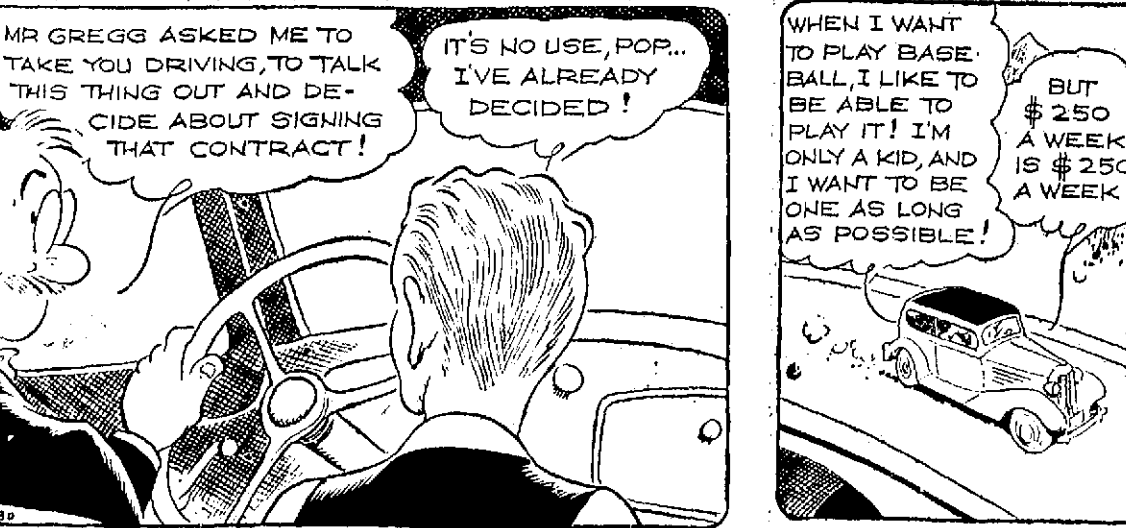
I THINK THAT, NOW, I'VE UMPA PUT RIGHT, WHICH SHOULD KING GUZZLE'S MIND DELIGHT; AN BY TH' SAME TOKEN, TO TH' WIZER RESTORE TH' POSITION OF PRESTIGE HE HAD BEFORE!

## WASH TUBS



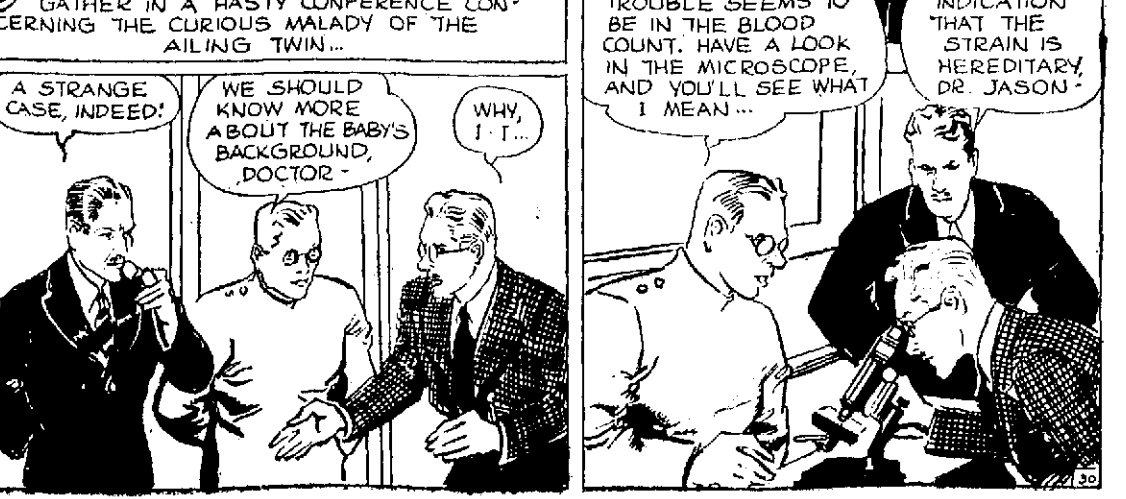
WASH AND EASY JOURNEY BACK UP THE AMAZON IN SEARCH OF GOLD.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MR GREGG ASKED ME TO TAKE YOU DRIVING, TO TALK THIS THING OUT AND DECIDE ABOUT SIGNING THAT CONTRACT!

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



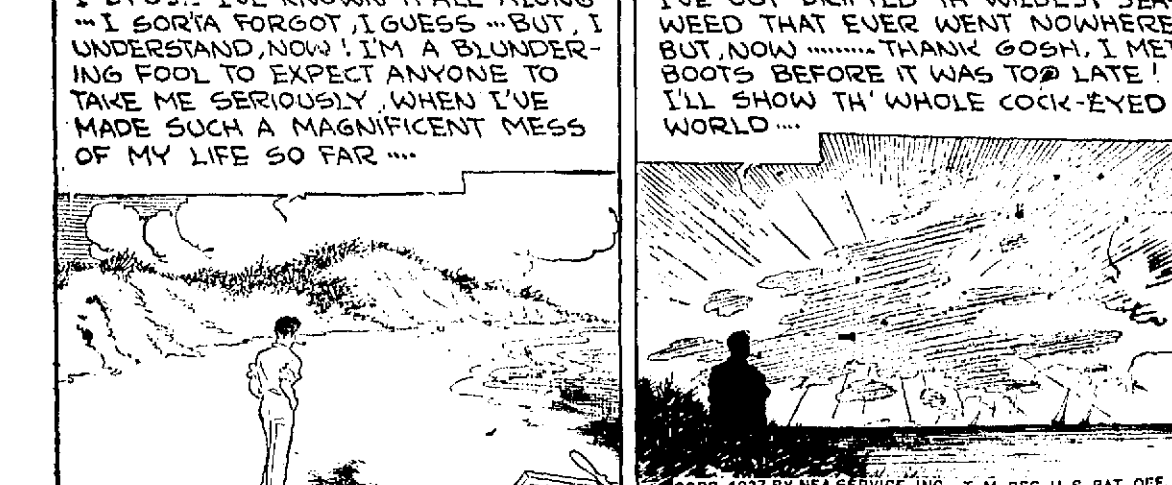
DR. JASON AND HOSPITAL STAFF PHYSICIANS GATHER IN A HASTY CONFERENCE CONCERNING THE CURIOUS MALADY OF THE AILING TWIN...

## OUT OUR WAY



WHY DID I BRING THEM ALL BACK AT ONCE? WHY, BECAUSE SHE CAUGHT ME NAPPIN' — I FERGOT MYSELF AN' CAME BY HER HOUSE, INSTEAD OF AROUND TH' BLOCK — YOU CAN'T RELAX YOUR VIGILANCE FOR ONE SECOND WHEN YOU GOT A MARRIED SISTER, LIVING NEAR HOME SO SHE CAN HAVE VALET SERVICE AND DON'T HAVE TO BUY NOTHIN'!

## It Seems to Be Unanimous



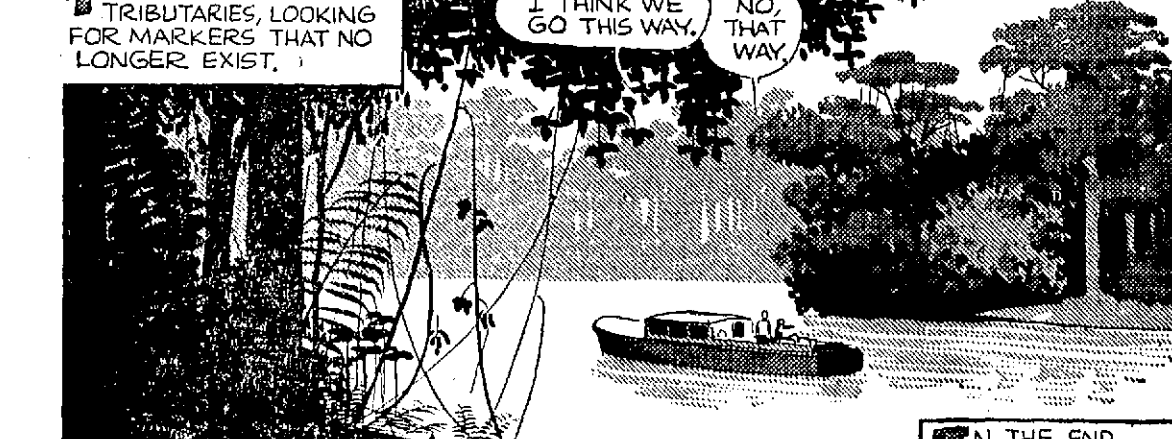
I SPOKE I'VE KNOWN IT ALL ALONG — I SORRY FORGOT, I GUESS — BUT, I UNDERSTAND NOW! I'M A BLUNDERING FOOL TO EXPECT ANYONE TO TAKE ME SERIOUSLY, WHEN I'VE MADE SUCH A MAGNIFICENT MESS OF MY LIFE SO FAR...

## Such an Outrageous Suspicion



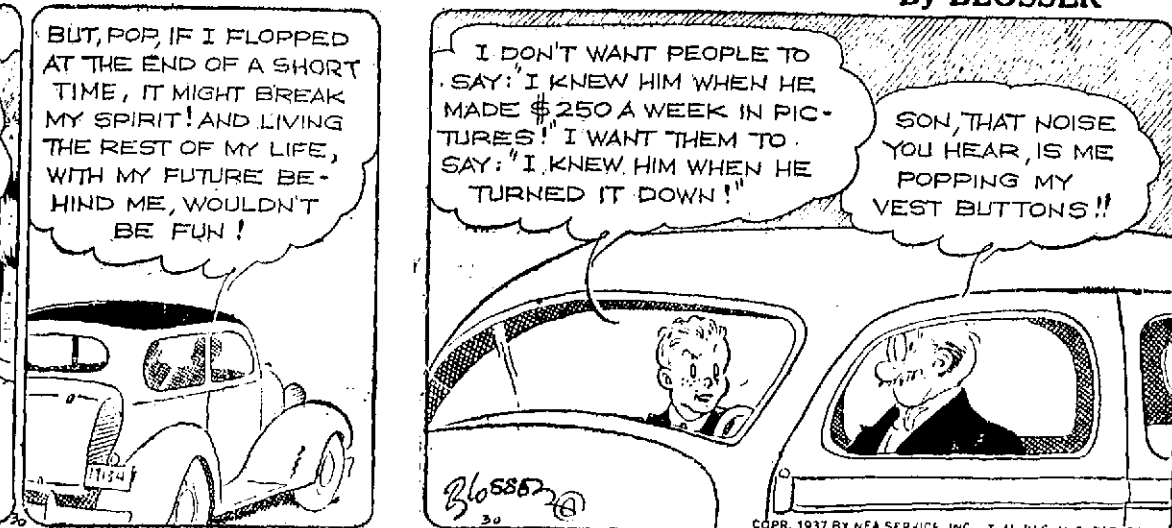
WELL, HOW GOES EVERY LITTLE THING WITH YER MAJESTY, TH' KING?

## Needle in a Haystack



THEY EXPLORE COUNTLESS TRIBUTARIES, LOOKING FOR MARKERS THAT NO LONGER EXIST.

## Proud Father



BUT, POP, IF I FLOPPED AT THE END OF A SHORT TIME, IT MIGHT BREAK MY SPIRIT! AND LIVING THE REST OF MY LIFE, WITH MY FUTURE BEHIND ME, WOULDN'T BE FUN!

## A Puzzling Case



I'M AFRAID YOU'RE RIGHT, GENTLEMEN, BUT I ALREADY CONFESSED, I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA WHO THE CHILD'S PARENTS ARE —

## By WILLIAMS

## By MARTIN

## By HAMLIN

## By CRANE

## By BLOSSER

## By THOMPSON AND COLL



# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Football Practice Is to Begin at 3 Tuesday Afternoon

### Coach Hammons Is to Issue Equipment

Squad of 50 or More Expected to Turn Out for First Scrimmage

Football practice for Hope High School's Bobcats will begin at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Coach Foy H. Hammons announced Monday noon.

Coach Hammons is looking for a squad of 50 or more at the first practice, and the work of whipping the 1937 team into shape will get under way rapidly.

The Bobcat mentor has only 11 days until his first scheduled game—the Horatio Lions opening the local season in the new Hope stadium Friday, September 10.

The early-season feature will be the dedication of the new \$20,000 concrete stadium Friday, September 24, when Byrd High School of Shreveport sends its many-time Louisiana state champion outfit here for its first visit.

### Cargile and Powell Boxing Headliners

Walnut Street Arena Show to Be Held Tuesday Night

Nolen (Tootsie) Cargile, local middleweight knockout king, and Milton Powell, husky leather-pusher of Patmos, have been signed for a return bout at the South Walnut street arena this Tuesday night.

Promoter Bert Mauldin called attention to the change in the fight schedule date from Thursday to Tuesday, for reasons he considered necessary.

The Cargile-Powell bout will be a sensation, judging by two previous encounters between these boys. Both bouts resulted in draws, and both men asked for this third engagement to settle once and for all the question which is the better boxer.

Cargile's record the past two years shows up much better on paper than Powell's. Tootsie having scored 11 knockouts, one decision and two draws, in 14 fights. Mill Powell, on the other hand, has had one decision and three draws in a total of four fights. But when the two men met, both fights were draws.

Cargile will leave Wednesday for Claremore, Okla., where he expects to enter Oklahoma Military institute. It was to accommodate Cargile, allowing him to depart on schedule, that Promoter Mauldin advanced the fight card this week to Tuesday instead of Thursday.

Other bouts Tuesday: Finkie Carrigan, local negro welterweight, who holds three consecutive knockouts, meets LeRoy Webb, another local negro, in the four-round semi-final. Webb is predicting he will "take" Finkie inside of three rounds.

James Willbanks, CCC recruit who has won decisions in two previous fights, will appear in the feature preliminary against an opponent to be announced later.

Promoter Mauldin will announce the balance of the card Tuesday morning.

Brother Grinders at Temple PHILADELPHIA—Temple University's football team will feature a brother act this year with Joe Drulis, senior left guard, and Charley, sophomore center. The Drulis boys are from Girardville, Pa.

### THE SILENT MAN WITH THE BOOMING BAT

## CHARLEY GEHRINGER

STAR SECOND BASEMAN OF THE DETROIT TIGERS..

ONCE THE PROPERTY OF COBB, HEILMANN AND SILER

AMONG FIRST FIVE HITTERS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE THE LAST THREE YEARS, CHARLEY IS MAKING HIS BIGGEST BID FOR BATTING TITLE THIS SEASON...

CHARLEY IS THE SPHINX MAN OF BASEBALL, BUT HE'S THE BIG NOISE OF THE TIGERS..

## The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Jeany London is back, and the rasslin' business will hum when he resumes operations in early October.

London returns from abroad to once more become the dictator of the unquaranteed dodge in the land of his adoption.

The Gorgeous Greek holds the key to the first aid cabinet of a badly mangled mat situation.

Naturally, London, the most magnetic attraction in the groan and grimace industry, is besieged by rival cliques. The reception accorded the Strumberry Pie kid on his arrival in New York after an 18-months tour of Europe and South Africa was most flattering, indeed. The promoters and his fellow journeymen ear muggers need him badly.

They miss the days when London was drawing \$60,000 houses and whirligig-assorted mastodons in airplane spins five nights a week.

Hum Performers Don't Make Beef Stew

Rasslin' has been suffering from the shorts for the past year or two. Receipts have been anemic everywhere with the exception of Los Angeles and St. Louis.

In key cities such as New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Kansas City, the pachyderms haven't taken in enough at the gate to keep themselves and the promoters

### Lumberjacks Beat All-Stars, 9 to 3

Blackie Elliott Yields But 4 Hits—L. R. Here September 5

The Williams Lumberjacks defeated the All-Star team, composed of former Hope baseball players, at Fair park Sunday by a score of 9 to 3.

Opposition proved somewhat stronger than expected and the game for the first few innings was tight. The Lumberjacks got 11 hits while Blackie Elliott limited the All-Stars to four safeties.

Manager Lloyd Coop of the Lumberjacks announced that the Watson Grocery team, city champions of Little Rock, will play the Lumberjacks at Fair park Sunday, September 5.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	9	0	.500
Memphis	7	0	.555
New Orleans	7	0	.550
Nashville	7	0	.540
Atlanta	7	0	.540
Birmingham	6	1	.482
Chattanooga	5	4	.391
Knoxville	3	9	.277

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga 3-6	Little Rock 0-1		
Birmingham 3-6	Nashville 0-1		
Knoxville 14-1	New Orleans 8-5		
Atlanta 3-3	Memphis 1-2		

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	72	47	.605

### Dead Eye Dick



Hale C. Jones of Wood River, Ill., was the whole daddum shooting match down at Vandalia, O., when he shattered 325 targets in so many shots from the 16-yard line to win the "champion of champions" title at the 38th Grand American trapshooting classic.

### Tiger Star Tries After 3 Failures

Goes Into September Stretch With Average Around .380

By RICHARD MCCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer

DETROIT—Charley Gehring apparently isn't aware of the fact that three times is supposed to be out in most any league.

Three times, you see, in the last three years, Mr. Gehring has made a bid for the American League batting championship. And three times he has had to be content with a place among the first five hitters while less able batsmen, enjoying a hot flush of prosperity, rose above him on bloated, unnatural averages.

But, instead of saying dash, my buttons, or some such violent expression, and walking resignedly back to the bench, Mr. Gehring is still up there, swinging away, trying to bag the American League batting title again this season.

This appears to be his strongest bid. He whips into the September stretch drive with an average around .380, which is the highest he has logged about with him at this time of the year.

Perhaps it's because tradition is pulling for him. According to the neighbor's almanac, this is the season for a Detroit Tiger to be batting champion. It seems that Tigers led the league in 1907 (Cobb), 1917 (Cobb again), and 1927 (Heilmann).

And this, unless somebody has been playing a terrible hoax, is 1937, and time for a Tiger to be champ again.

Baseball men are pulling for Mr. Gehring. He's a ball player's ball player, you know. They like him personally and admire him professionally.

Just the other day somebody asked Eddie Collins if he thought the standard of modern-day players was much lower than when he was playing. "Well," said Mr. Collins, "you can't very well say that when Charley Gehring is around playing as good as any second baseman I ever saw."

And last year the Sporting News polled American League pitchers on the question of whom they thought was the most dangerous hitter in the clutch and almost to a man they shuddered and exclaimed: "Gehring!"

In case you have forgotten, the American League also includes such hitters as Gehrig, Fox, D'Amagio, Dickey, Averill, and so forth.

Del Baker, coach of the Detroit Tigers, thinks that Charley is one of the most luckless hitters he ever saw.

"I just wish somebody kept count on the number of line drives that fellow smashes right into fielders' hands. I'll bet he makes more solid line drive outs than any other man in the game."

Bucky Harris agrees with Baker. "Gehring never gets lucky hits. He never scratches one in the infield, or loops one over a baseman's head. He hits a ball too cleanly."

Cobb Didn't Think He'd Hit

However, it may interest Harris to know that Mr. Gehring got two lucky hits in one day the other afternoon. . . . one of his grounders skidded off the second baseman's glove, and another took a bad hop over the first baseman's head. It made talk in Detroit.

But perhaps there are signs that Mr. Gehring's time is due and maybe he is going to win the batting championship after all these years. As Buddy Myer said after he won the 1935 batting title: "My hits were just falling safe. When a fellow gets hot he starts getting lucky."

It's a funny thing but the greatest hitter that ever lived didn't think that Mr. Gehring would ever be a hitter.

Ty Cobb, then manager of the Tigers, looked over Mr. Gehring, a green recruit in the 1924 Tiger training camp, sniffed, and snorted: "He's a good fielder, all right, but the kid'll never be a hitter."

This, of course, was not the first time Mr. Cobb was wrong. Seems he once told a young southpaw that he'd never get anywhere "throwin' that damn thing—stick to your fast 'un kid."

The pitcher was Carl Hubbell and the pitch was the screwball.

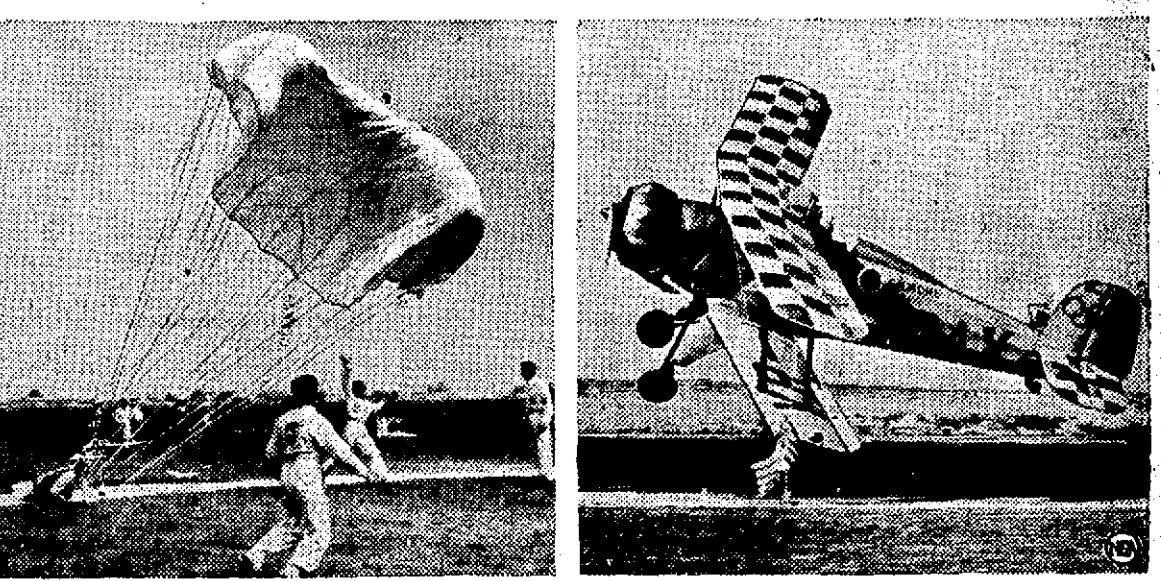
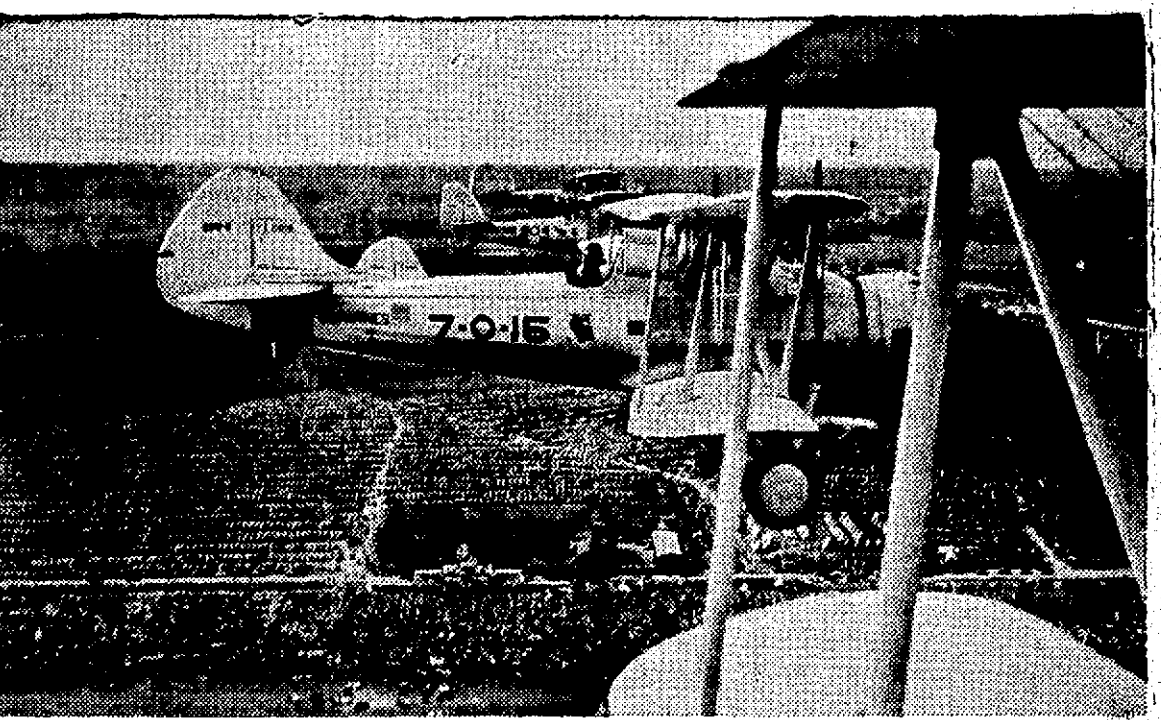
Or was Cobb the screwball?

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	36	.690
Detroit	68	49	.581
Chicago	68	53	.562
Boston	64	51	.557
Cleveland	59	57	.504
Washington	54	60	.474
St. Louis	57	60	.486
Philadelphia	36	79	.313

Sunday's Results  
St. Louis 2-3, St. Louis 0-8.  
Chicago 3-2, Philadelphia 10-1.  
New York 7, Cincinnati 2.  
Brooklyn 5-6, Pittsburgh 3-3.

Rearmament Affects Golfers  
LONDON.—The price of golf clubs here has been boosted because of Great Britain's rearmament campaign and the resultant drive for scrap iron.

## Amelia's Memory Honored as Air Kings Vie in Races



The thrills of air racing, fastest sport in the world, again will lure thousands of spectators to Cleveland for the Air Races, September 3-6, when the most daring pilots in the world vie in speed and stunt competition. Top picture shows a view of grandstand, from a U. S. Marine Squadron formation. Left, below, a parachute jumper lands directly on the mark in a "spot jump" event. Right, below, Captain Papana, Rumanian daredevil, lifts a flag from the ground with the wing of his stunt plane.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND—When the newest and fastest of the world's planes zoom and zip over Cleveland's model airport September 3-6 in the 17th annual National Air Races, a phantom ship will be soaring in the clouds above them.

It will be the ship in which Amelia Earhart vanished into the South Pacific.

The Amelia Earhart Memorial Trophy will be awarded the winner of a special women's event to be flown September 3. It is a development of the trophy Miss Earhart herself contributed to the race in 1935. She was always closely identified with the annual race event, and finished fifth in the Bendix race in 1936.

Cliff Henderson, managing director of the races, hopes to make presen-

tation of the memorial cup an impressive moment. "It is hard to conceive a National Air Race program without her active participation," Henderson said, "but we hope this trophy will perpetuate her influence in years to come."

Thompson Trophy Safe for U. S.

The Thompson Trophy is certain to come back to America during these races—by default. The trophy, reward of the fastest time over a 200-mile closed-course stretch, will be fought out among American pilots. Michael Detroyat, the Frenchman who won the top speed honors at Los Angeles last year, will not be competing. Neither will Ernst Udet, Germany's No. 1 airman.

Neither was able to arrange for a plane and proper leave of absence. In

fact, European competitors will be noticeably scarce this year, for few European countries like to see their best flyers as far away from home as Cleveland in the present troubled state of the world.

But there will be some very fast flying nevertheless, and a special prize of \$2000 is waiting for the pilot who breaks Detroyat's record of a winning average speed of 264 miles an hour. Frank W. Fuller, San Francisco, is expected to produce something with his Seversky racer, which is a stripped military standard model which army pilots have flown at 341 miles an hour, fully equipped. Fuller is flying this same ship in the Bendix cross-country race, and has chosen Roy Moore to fly in the Thompson race.

The Bendix event is drawing an all-star field this year. In addition to Fuller, there are Eiler C. Sundorph, Roscoe C. Turner, Jacqueline Cochran, Capt. Alexander Papana of Rumania, S. J. Wittmann, Reginald Robbins, Jack Wright, Lieut. Perry Lyons, the U. S. Coast Guard, Dick Merrill, Earl Ortman, Robert Perlick, Paul Mantz, Milo Burcham, and Beryl Markham. This race starts from Los Angeles and finishes at Cleveland airport. Merrill and his co-pilot, Jack Lambie, will fly the same plane in which they recently double-crossed the Atlantic. There are \$25,000 in prizes awaiting the winners, and another \$15,000 for winners in the Grebe Cup races.

The army, navy and marine corps plan a spectacular show. The navy is sending 18 planes from Norfolk, the army 18 from Selfridge Field, the marines 12 dive bombers, all named by the crack pilots of the service. All will be fighting units and will put on demonstrations of combat tactics.

The army will also bring in one of its big Boeing "flying fortress" bombers, the first public exhibition of the type. Langley Field will also send a squadron of bombers which will put on an exhibit of bombing and then fly back to Langley without landing.

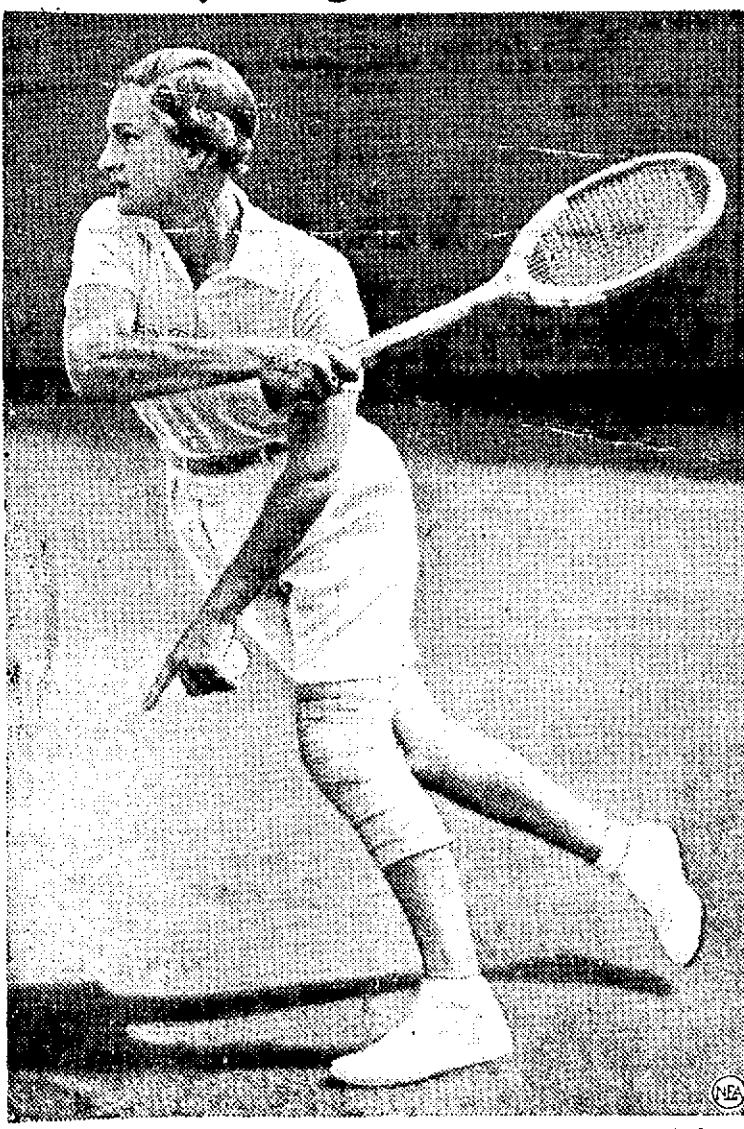
Plenty of Stunting

Sandwiched in between these main events, there will be a series of stunt demonstrations, parachute jumping, and bat-wing diving. Captain Papana, the Rumanian daredevil, is bringing a special stunting plane, Harold Johnson will stunt with his Ford tri-motor, with which he can do things generally thought possible only to small, nimble planes. And Tex Rankin, the Hollywood stunt flyer, will contribute his own thrills.

Cleveland's 1000-acre airport, the "biggest, finest, safest and busiest" in the United States, has been greatly enlarged since the races were held here in 1935, and is considered a model by the Bureau of Air Commerce. So vast are the facilities that the whole air race program will be carried out without interrupting regular air traffic in and out of the port.

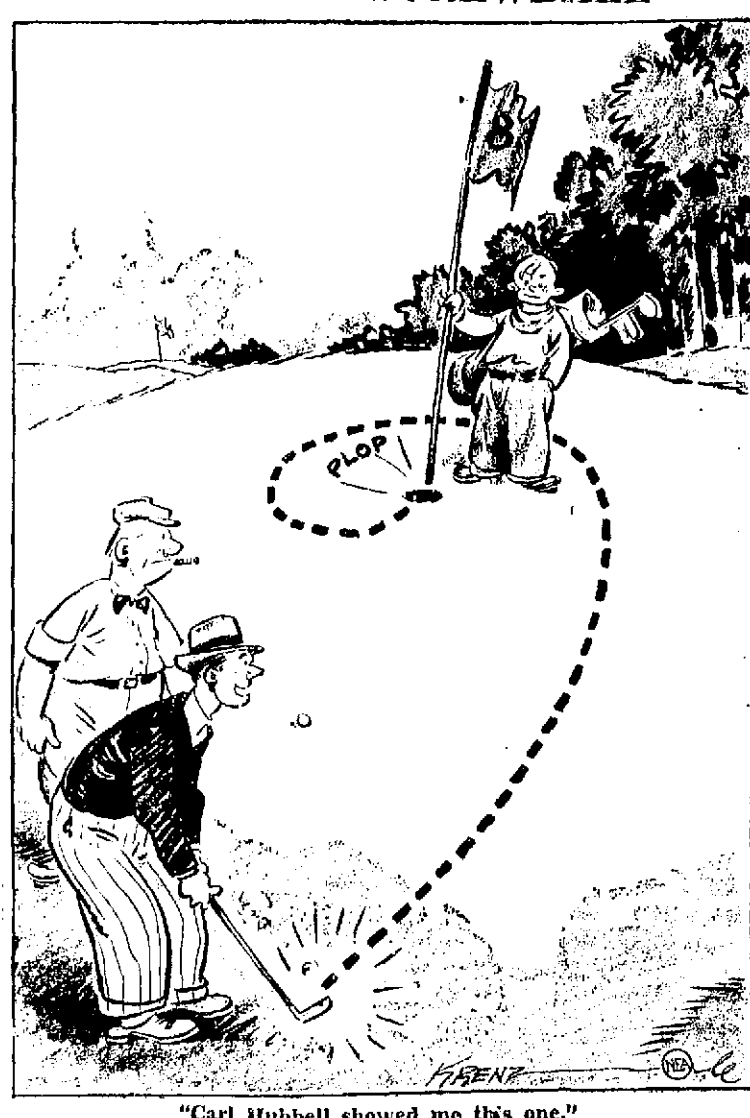
The \$55,000 in prizes that will be won is expected to bring out the fastest and most sensational flying ever seen at a National Air Race meet.

### Everything's Not Jacobs



A strained knee heavily bandaged, Helen Jacobs, who held down the No. 2 post on the U. S. Wightman Cup team, limbers up her powerful forehand for the approaching national singles championship matches at Forest Hills starting Sept. 2.

### ANOTHER SCREWBALL



While a boy wrestling as an amateur under his real name, Christopher Theophilus, London borrowed the price of a gallery seat to see Stanislaus Zhyzsko at the San Francisco Auditorium.

It was that night, while seated 'way up there in the shadows, that the Jim London who was to be, grasped the importance of mat manners and man-manners.

Every move London makes—from his next introductory bow to his vowing wind-up—was copied from the elder Zhyzsko. London, out Zhyzskow, Zhyzsko to become the most magnetic attraction in wrestling history.

Ed Strangler Lewis has played to more people over a longer period, but no other limber twister packed 'em in as did London for a half dozen years.

The show's the thing with London. No other grappler ever put on a number quite as well as the statuesque son of Athens.

Jim London is tops at the turnstiles, which is where it counts most, and the combination landing him will have the upper hand.

Makes Up for Lost Time

SYRACUSE—Whitley Lloyd Moore, turned out to Syracuse by Cincinnati, is leading International League pitchers in strikeouts although he has been with the Chiefs only half the season.



# Debts Pile Up, Profits Drop, But Alaskan Valley Colony Still Is 'Home' to Pioneers

## Development Bill in Far North Hits Fantastic Figure

Sometimes It's \$12,000 to "Fix Up" 40-Acre Homestead

## U. S. SHARING COST

Won't Ask Colonists to Pay All of Huge Development Bill

This is the second of two stories answering the questions you've always wanted answered about Matanuska, the famous colonization experiment in Alaska.

By ERNIE PYLE  
NEA Service Special Correspondent  
PALMER, Alaska.—It has been two and a half years since the Matanuska colonists piled off the train up here to start life all over again. So it seems time now to ask, "How are they doing?"

Well, 15 of the 170 colonists are self-supporting today. That means they are actually making their own living, without any more borrowing from the government.

And the other 155? Well, they range all the way from farmers just about over the hump, down to those who don't know where the next drink of whisky is coming from.

Cash Income Small  
Let's sort of line the thing up, and see how the colonists stand:

INCOME.—Consists of whatever they get for their butter, eggs, chickens, pork, beef, vegetables. It probably runs from \$10 to \$50 a month.

Also whatever they make doing relief work for the Corporation. And whatever they make clearing their own land. By working like a Trojan,

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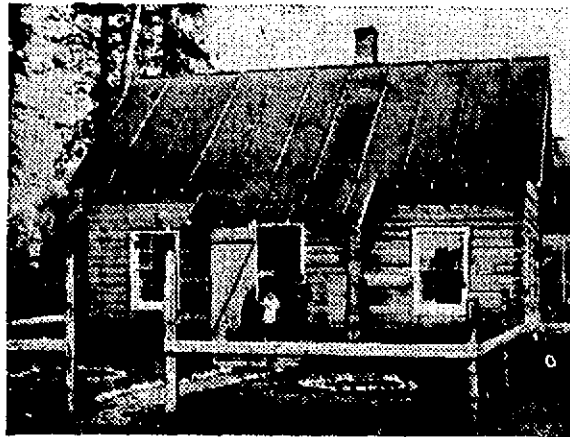
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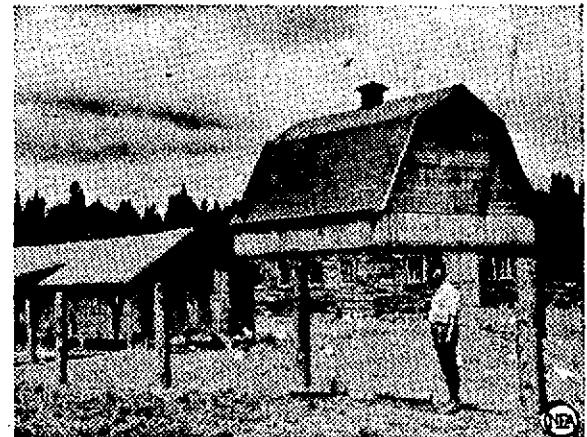
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One of Matanuska's most successful farmers, Walter Pippel, left above, has made truck gardening pay profits in Alaska. Right, three colonists display a giant rhubarb leaf, 54 inches wide, 64 inches from stalk to tip, one of the biggest products of the valley.



Typical of Matanuska's farms is that of Allen Fredricks. Left, Mrs. Fredericks and the children pose in the doorway of their unpainted, but sturdy, comfortable home, and right, Farmer Fredericks proudly surveys his barn and chicken coop. The Fredericks are specializing in raising chickens.



one man can clear an acre in 10 days. For this he gets \$50 from the government, but he has to pay it back.

DEBTS.—Every month the colonist gets a bill, telling how much he owes the government. This bill includes his original stock, implements, furniture, the supplies he has got on credit. It doesn't include his house, barn, or land. The colonists' bills run from \$2000 to \$15,000.

THE PAYOFF.—Recently there was a story about some colonist who got mad and left because he wanted to start paying up on his debt, and the management was so chaotic they couldn't even figure out how much he owed.

Well, that is true, but it isn't quite the way it sound. The government knows how much the man owed, all right. But it doesn't know how much it's going to ask him to pay.

See Debt-Scaling Move  
For the government is going to cut down all these debts. No farmer could ever scratch \$25,000, plus a living, out of these 40-acre tracts. The government knows that. It may be something like this—if a farmer's total debt amounts to \$12,500, he may be handed a bill for final payment of \$9000. (That's just my guess, and not an official figure.)

Shortly, a two-year plan will go into effect. It will give each colonist who needs it enough work-relief to meet his running expenses. Each colonist will thus be definitely subsidized for two more years.

The government expects all colonists to be on their own feet within two years. But I don't think they will. It's my official guess that it will be 10 years.

How Colonists Feel  
For two days I have driven around over Matanuska Valley in a borrowed car, all by myself, stopping and talking to whomever I ran into.

I have talked with at least a dozen farmers or their wives. None of them was unwilling to talk. Most of them were pretty well satisfied. Almost everyone had some criticism. But most of them were optimistic, and sold on the idea that they could make a living.

The first place I stopped was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fredericks. They had done some pretty bad run-ins with the early managers, but things have settled down now, and the Fredericks are among the most satisfied of the colonists.

"What don't you have up here that you had in the States?" I asked Mrs. Fredericks. "What have you had to give up?"

"Nothing," she said. "We didn't have anything in the States."

William Hynig can't see how things are going to turn out. It looks mighty blue to him.

But in spite of all the dark clouds, Hynig says he's crazy about Alaska, and would sure hate to leave.

"Push" Brought Success  
Walter Pippel is often spoken of as Matanuska's prize colonist—the colony's No. 1 farmer. There really are others just as good, but he is unquestionably one of the best.

Pippel is a truck gardener. He used

to raise vegetables around Minneapolis, and as soon as he landed here, he started right in on vegetables exclusively. He knows the game and he works hard, and his wife and three children all help.

Pippel has a lot of get-up-and-go about him. He has worked up his own market in Anchorage, 55 miles away, and makes a couple of trips a week delivering vegetables.

Four Months—And Hope  
Elmer and Bernice Heroux are new residents. They paid their own way up from Minnesota, and have been here only about four months.

"Do you think you can make it go?" I asked them. And I've never heard such yearning in the voice of a man as was in his answer.

"Oh, I hope so," Heroux said. "I've really got my heart set on this place. It's the only real home of our own we've ever had."

Matanuska farmers don't, of course, look any different from other farmers. And yet there is a difference, a difference in spirit. It has been created in them, I believe, since their arrival here.

The government has furnished them everything (even though they do have to pay it back); the government has advised them, sheltered them, lent its shoulder for them to weep on. And all this has developed in them what you might call a "baby psychology."

The colonists lean on the government. A little of the farmer's notorious independence is gone at Matanuska.

Crop Limitations  
Farming itself is different in Matanuska from what it was back where the colonists came from. Up here you don't stand and look across vast fields of growing grain.

And you never will, either. For big crops, grown directly for the market, can't be raised up here. Corn doesn't grow at all. And only a little wheat. And fruit trees don't thrive.

After vegetables, the main crop is oats and beans, mixed. They say it makes wonderful feed, even for hogs. Any kind of a legume crop does well here. Potatoes flourish. So does hay.

The Matanuska colonists have often been referred to as "cream puff pioneers." I guess that's a fair title in a way, for they do have every modern comfort that a farmer in the States has, plus a few more.

And yet, nice as it sounds, getting established in Matanuska is no cream puff business. It isn't that life is so hard—it's that getting your head financially above water is hard, no matter how much the government helps.

For the Future  
Costs are so high in Alaska, that is the point. And income, at the start, so small. And today's pioneers don't mold tall grasses, and weave cloth, and build their own plows, and make their own shoes. That day has passed.

Today's pioneers buy all these things, and in a year or two just these little things can run up into thousands of dollars of debt.

There is one thing about Matanuska Colony that I had never realized before, and that is that it's to become a co-operative community.

From now on, every colonist must sell, and buy, through the association. It seems to me a good thing. For otherwise the colonists would soon be cutting each other's throats dumping their products on the Anchorage market. And with living costs the way they are in Alaska, the minute you cut your neighbor's throat, you cut your own.

There can be, and is, success in Matanuska Colony. But the colonists of this generation, it seems to me, are never going to do much more than live. The government men themselves say that this generation won't reap the benefits from Matanuska. It will be the grandchildren of today's colonists, they say, who will garner the full benefits from this new land.

THE END.

Municipal law in Portland, Me., forbids anyone to tickle a girl under her chin with a feather duster. Another law in that state prohibits anyone from setting fire to a mule.

## Sole Union Power Is Given Martin

UAW Chief Given Arbitrary Authority for Two More Years

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (AP)—Fighting almost to the very end, delegates to the United Automobile Workers convention voted Sunday night to give President Homer Martin control of the union's Executive Committee for the next two years.

The convention, which began last Monday in an atmosphere of factionalism, carried on its strife right up to the final business—selection of the 1939 convention city and installation of the Executive Committee.

Although Kansas City, Cleveland, New York, and San Francisco made bids for the next convention, there was no dispute when Toledo, O., was selected.

Defeated in a voice vote in a final attempt to win the balance of power

## Argentina's New Deal Is at Stake

President Justo, Barred by Law, Backs Cabinet Minister Ortiz

BUENOS AIRES.—(AP)—Though he is not a candidate for re-election (the constitution forbids that), President Augustin P. Justo is the one big issue in the campaign leading to Argentina's presidential election on September 5.

Two oldtime friends, now political foes, are the principal candidates for the six-year term.

Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz, until recently finance minister in the Justo cabinet, bears the Justo banner and points to returning prosperity as reason enough for continuing the Justo "new deal" financial policies.

Dr. Marcelo T. de Alvear, Argentina's president from 1922 to 1928, charges the Justo regime with political corruption and calls for a housecleaning.

Dr. Ortiz is supported by the two parties making up the conservative-liberal coalition which has supported the Justo administration. Dr. de Alvear is the nominee of the Radical party which claims support of the Argentine masses.

The Issues Are Sharp  
The government party, supporting Dr. Ortiz, points out that when President Justo took office in 1932, Argentina was in the midst of the depression, its budget was out of gear and farm prices were down. In the succeeding six years, they continue, in contrast, the budget has been balanced, emergency taxes have been reduced, the foreign debt burden has been lowered and farm prices have risen.

Three Old Friends  
All three leading figures in the campaign—Justo, Ortiz and Alvear—used to be teammates in the Radical party, when Alvear represented the more conservative wing of the Radicals as president, both Justo and Ortiz were in his cabinet.

Dr. Ortiz, a thick-set man of 51, who always has espoused liberal principles, has combined politics, business and the practice of law with equal success. He is moderately rich, interested in several large concerns and is a former attorney for the British-owned Great Western railway.

Dr. de Alvear, 69, is a member of an old Argentine family. His great grandfather was a Spanish admiral who came out to Argentina in colonial days to settle a Spanish-Portuguese dispute over colonial frontiers. His 1922-28 administration sailed along smoothly, and he was removed from party leadership before the Radical catastrophe came with the 1930 revolution.

on the committee, the unity faction leaders urged their followers to abide by the decision and refrain from delaying the proceedings by persisting in a demand for a roll call.

Women Rule the Roost  
HUETTENRODE, Germany. — (AP)—

Once a year, at the hay harvest festival, women rule the roost in this Harz Mountains village. They run the feast, choose the hay queen and march through the village. Then there is dancing—the women choosing their partners and rewarding them with chocolate hearts and free beer.

## Side Glances By George Clark



"If I send my daughter down here, will you promise not to talk to her, even if she talks to you?"

## Modern Menus

Sautéed Lentils  
One quart lentils, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons lard, 1 minced onion.

Wash lentils, soak overnight. In the morning drain, add cold water and soda and bring to the boiling point. Boil 1 hour, drain and cover with fresh boiling water and boil until tender. Drain. Melt fat in a frying pan, add the lentils and seasoning and onion. Cook over a slow fire about 20 minutes.

Soy beans and split peas also come to the home-makers' aid while the cow jumps over the moon.

Baked Soy Beans  
(6 to 8 servings)

Six cups yellow soy beans, 3 teaspoons salt, 2 onions, 5 tablespoons molasses, 2 teaspoons mustard 3/4 pound salt pork, 1 tablespoon tomato catsup.

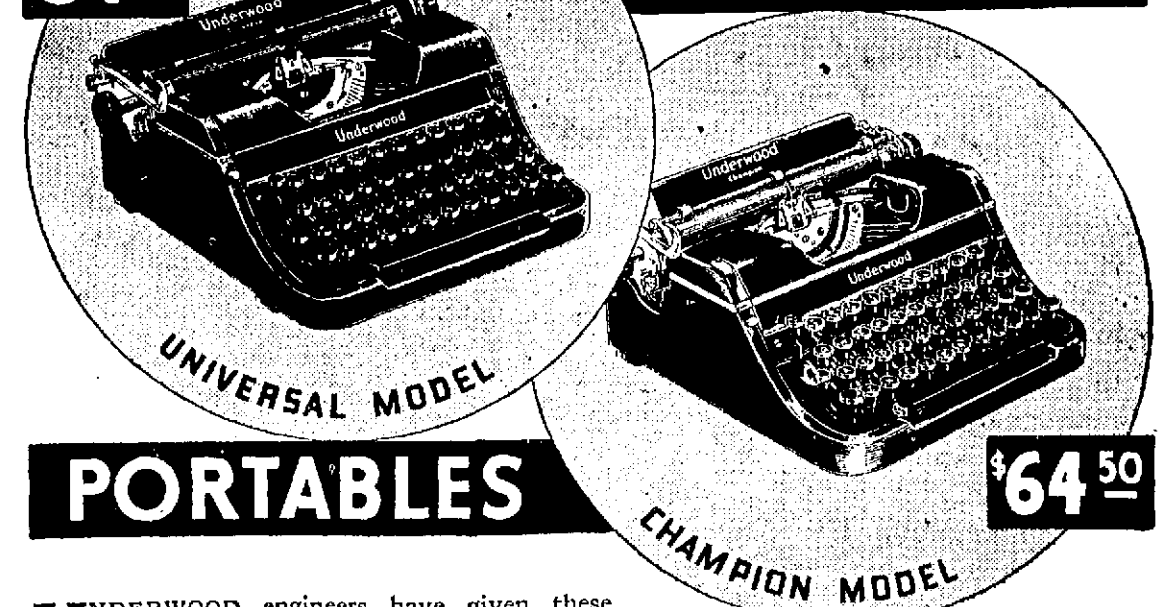
Soak beans 12 hours, heat to boiling point, simmer until tender. Put beans

in bean pot, add salt pork which has been cut in strips. Mix salt, mustard, catsup and molasses, add 1 cup hot water and pour this mixture over the beans. Put cover on bean pot and bake in a very slow oven (250 degrees F.) for 10 hours, adding water when necessary so they are kept covered.

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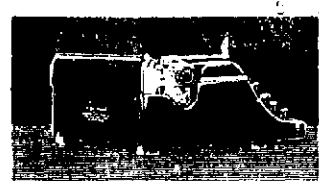
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